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Port Arthur Business Men Back Constitutional Amendment for Highways

FATHER KILLS DAUGHTER AND HUSBAND, SUICIDES

TEXAS MEASURE TO VOTE JULY 28

More Than Half of \$1000
Goal Raised in 15 Minutes

EDUCATION DRIVE

\$33,000,000 U. S. Aid in
Balance, Says Albright

Active support of Port Arthur business and individuals was enlisted today for successful passage of the amendment to the state constitution providing for a connected system of highways throughout the state when it is submitted to a people's referendum on July 28.

At a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce at 9:30 this morning and attended by representatives of practically every business house of the city, a working committee was formed and the task of raising this city's quota of the funds necessary to carry on the campaign for passage of the amendment was begun.

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Male 'Wife' Dabson Rouge, Pats Bobbed Hair, Calls For Hooch and a Razor

\$20 Looms Big Between Fire Laddies and Spider Monkey as Station Mascot

Just \$20 stood between fire laddies at Central station and a spider-monkey for a station mascot today.

Longingly the boys gathered around the monkey, brought to Central station for the inspection of the firemen. One after another took the monkey's chain and let the animal climb up to their necks. Then, with the desire doted, the monkey salesman popped the price—\$20, take it or leave it.

The fire boys left it, and Central station that has had a wolf, a Mexican rat-eater, an alligator, dogs without number and a West Texas ringtail for mascots from time to time, is without a pet.

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WEEK'S PERMITS REACH \$93,986

One for \$16,000 Apartment,
Rest for Homes

Building permit values for one week totalling \$93,986 is the new record set up by Port Arthur.

Thirty-nine, or approximately 60 per cent of the 68 permits issued during the past seven days were for residences.

A permit for a \$16,000 apartment house, to be built at 805 Fifth street by H. W. McCord, contractor, for J. G. Fine was issued today, swelling the week's values. This is the only permit issued during the past seven days that exceeded \$2,500.

**DAD GIVES HIS SON
MILLION WEDDING DAY**

NEW YORK, June 20.—Harry Mandel Baum, real estate operator, has given his son a wedding gift of \$1,000,000. A year ago he gave his daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Bacharach, a like gift.

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Whirlwind Finish Seen With Only 78 Hours More to Go, When Contest Closes on Stroke of Midnight

Just 78 hours more and the Port Arthur Quarter Centennial Queen Voting Contest will be history.

Her Majesty will step forth at midnight June 23 to rule during the celebration of Port Arthur's first 25 years of existence as an incorporated city on July Fourth, coupled with observance of the 153rd anniversary of the nation's independence.

With the close of the contest there will be days of preparation before the lucky queen, beclouded in all her queenly robes and jewels, will be mounted on her throne, especially constructed for the occasion.

Meantime, the sun shineth for the purpose of making hay. A glance at the contest standings shown herewith will indicate that it is anybody's race up to now. The popular voting of these last three days will name Port Arthur's most popular potential queen.

There will be an runoff selection.

The winsome young woman who has received the most popular votes at the windup of the voting marathon Saturday night will be declared the winner. She will be crowned queen of the quarter centennial on July 4.

Ballot is by coupon clipped from the daily editions of the News and returned to the Contest Editor.

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Use of X-Ray Saves

Life of Infant Child

NEW YORK, June 19.—Using certain death because it could not breathe, a baby three days old was saved when Dr. Mary Halton put the X-ray to the novel use of withering the child's thymus gland, a mysterious organ, functioning only in infants, and one whose real nature has long puzzled doctors.

The baby was brought to the New York Infirmary for women and children 10 days ago. Because of physical reasons Dr. Halton declines to discuss the case. The following details, however, were obtained from a responsible source.

The baby appeared entirely normal at birth, but two days later it ceased breathing. It was rushed to the infirmary, where artificial respiration was applied through use of tanks of oxygen. It was made to breathe again, but breathing ceased every time the oxygen was shut off.

The internes at the hospital worked and kept up artificial respiration for 24 hours. During this time a careful X-ray examination was made and it was discovered the thymus gland was enlarged.

This organ is a small ductless gland found between the heart and the root of the neck. It exists in babies and young animals. Normally it begins atrophy a short time after birth either disappearing or remaining only as an unused remnant.

Before birth a child does not breathe. After a normal birth it does. Exactly what causes this remarkable physical change has long been a source of wonder to medical science. It now appears that the thymus gland has something to do with it. The gland dies, perhaps, because its work has been accomplished when the baby starts to breathe. In the case of this baby the thymus gland, refusing to die, started growing.

Under these conditions, Dr. Halton decided to apply a withering treatment by X-ray. The gland was started along its normal route toward atrophy. Six hours later the baby breathed normally. It is now at home, normal in every respect.

The case has opened an interesting possibility of saving many babies who die immediately after birth because they cannot be made to breathe.

Stationary, but No Station
Old Colored Mammy—She wants a ticket to Florence."

Ticket Agent (after ten minutes of weary thumbing over railroad guides)—"Where is Florence?"

Old Colored Mammy—"Settin' over on de bench"—Princeton Tiger.

When the war is paid for, think what a nice time Congress will have with the new sources of revenue.—Roanoke World News.

Small bought the house some days ago with the intention of moving it from its original site on some school property to a lot he owned. He commenced the work of moving it. The park department entered a complaint against toppling off tree branches that interfered with the house's progress and the residents in the neighborhood of Small's lot protested that the house wouldn't carry out the architectural scheme of their district. Small's permit to move the house through the streets was cancelled.

The house rested quietly in the middle of Harwood street, while Small sought an injunction against revocation of his permit. Now the temporary injunction he obtained had been cancelled, and the courts have given him until Friday to remove the house.

But Small cannot move the structure back to its original site or ahead to any other site, or sideways. And nobody in Oakland has a balloon big enough to lift it.

Excitement Results
From Discovery of
Camp Logan Leper

HOUSTON, Texas, June 20.—Cases of leprosy are so rare in Houston that when authorities at Camp Logan today announced that a former soldier had contracted the disease, none of the local officials knew what to do with him.

The district attorney called up the city health officer and the city health officer called up the county judge. The county judge put on a long distance call for the state health officer. The state health officer was not in Austin.

None of the hospitals in the city would take the patient. Camp Logan is to be evacuated tomorrow.

The man who has the disease contracted it, or developed it, after the war. Therefore, his illness was not "contracted in line of duty" and the veterans bureau can not take charge of him. No one can account for the manner in which the man contracted the illness.

Local officials are of the opinion that state officials can make arrangements for the man to be sent to the leper colony near New Orleans.

A Feature Selling
Of NewerSUREFIT
CAPS

All the new styles and fabrics are here and included in this feature selling. Gabardines, tweeds, soft weaves and others, in both plain, checks and plaid models. The Sure Fit style assures you of the most value for your money.

\$2 to \$3.50

Huber's
and More Clothes

Something
Special
Every Day

20c Longcloth, 10 Yds.
\$1.40
English finish longcloth special value for our June Sale of Cotton Goods.

Dealers

17c Dress Percale, Yd
10c
Lion Dress Percale in most every color one could wish for.

June Sales
Are In
Progress

SALE OF COTTON GOODS.



The New McCall PRINTED Pattern makes Home Sewing Easier

Extra
Specials

For Thursday, Fri-
day and Saturday

\$2.00 Corsets

\$1.49

Thomson's glove fitting Cor-
sets in a very popular style;
our June Sale price.

65c Knit Unions

39c

Extra special in Ladies' knit
Unions, in all sizes from 36 to
41 while they last; limit 3.

75c Knit Unions

59c

Ladies' shell knee, bodice top
Knit Unions and umbrella knee
tape top, a big special for our
June Sale.

45c Brassieres

29c

Extra special in Thomson's
brasieres in several good styles
comes in most all sizes; our
June price 20c.

\$2.00 Blouses

98c

Ladies' Wash Wists for
street and every day wear, ideal
for summer; our June Sale
special while they last.

25-in. Diaper Cloth

\$1.79

Red Star Diaper Cloth in
bolt and ready hemmed, our
Sale price. Thursday special,
per dozen, \$1.79.

Table Damask

At June Sale Prices

\$2.00 Bedspreads

\$1.29

Comet bed spreads in
big value for our June Sale.

\$3.00 Bedspreads

\$2.49

June Sale spe-
cial in good qual-
ity spreads.

\$6.50 Bedspreads

\$4.95

82x94 satin bed
spreads in scal-
loped cut corners
Sale Special.

\$7.50 Satin Spreads

\$5.95

This special is a
value you can't af-
ford to pass up in large bed
spreads.

72x90 Krinkle Spreads

\$1.98

Doreus krinkle
bed spreads in good
heavy quality, our sale price.

\$7.50 Marmilles Spreads

\$5.95

Martha Wash-
ing-ton spreads in cut
corners, scalloped, 82x94 size.

\$1x20 Spreads

\$2.49

Doreus krinkle bed
spreads, our June
Sale price only.

\$10.50 Bed Spreads

\$8.50

Extra fine quality
bed spreads in
Marmilles patterns, our June
Sale price.

\$1.50 Washwell Sheets

\$1.40

82x94 tape edge bed sheets
June Sale price only.

Silk and Dress Goods at June Sale Prices

Beginning Thursday and continuing through the month of June we offer many attractive values in Silks, Dress Goods, Gingham, Percales and White Goods — Each day there will be something specially featured.

Silks

\$2.25 Georgette

\$1.98

40 in. Georgette in black, white,
pink, grey and tan, special \$1.98

Indestructible Voile

\$1.98

Mallison's genuine indestructible
Voile in toast, jade, black, white,
and navy.

65c Knit Unions

39c

Extra special in Ladies' knit
Unions, in all sizes from 36 to
41 while they last; limit 3.

75c Knit Unions

59c

Ladies' shell knee, bodice top
Knit Unions and umbrella knee
tape top, a big special for our
June Sale.

2.00 Crepe de Chine

\$1.59

40 in. crepe de chine, in most
all the new colors.

Heather Den

\$3.49

Same thing as Mallison, in blue,
rose, white, brown and tan.

Mallison Epomette

\$1.69

36 in. epomette in white, rose,
gold, tan and jade, ideal for sport
wear.

3.50 Paisley Crepe

\$2.98

Paisley crepe in a complete as-
sortment of colors.

Mallison Hoo Hoo Crepe

\$6.49

The new Mallison sport silk in
the new color combination so good
for this season.

Baronette Satin

\$2.69

36 inch Baronette satin in
white, jade, orchid, tan, navy and
grey.

4.50 Paisley Crepe

\$4.95

The genuine Mallison product in
black, navy, and grey sale special

2.50 Taffetas

\$1.98

Extra special in new taffetas.

4.50 Ripplette

27c

June Sale special in pink, blue,
yellow check.

2.50 Utility Gingham

27c

36 in. fast colored dress percale
in all new patterns.

2.50 Belmont Percale

19c

36 in. fast colored dress percale
in all new patterns.

2.50 Norwood Gingham

22c

36 in. fast colored dress percale
in all new patterns.

2.50 Nainsook

10c

Check dress gingham and lion
percale in many new patterns.

2.50 Fairy Percale

19c

Guaranteed fast colored dress
percale in dots, stripes and figures.

2.50 Dress Percale

15c

Extra special for Thursday, in
many attractive patterns.

2.50 Longcloth

29c

Good soft finish longcloth in
English finish our sale price 19c.

2.50 Nainsook

49c

Extra fine quality nainsook in
white, pink and gold.

2.50 Krinkle

29c

Wearwell 'ble

ASK Fill Out and Clip This Ballot**QUEEN VOTING CONTEST**

I hereby cast my vote (1) for M..... as candidate for Queen of the Port Arthur Quarter Centennial Celebration, July 4.

Name

Address

(Clip and mail to Contest Editor, The Daily News, Port Arthur, Texas.)

June 23, 1928.

1,000 Men Would Make U. S. Run Tight

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Applications for the establishment of a border patrol of approximately 1,000 men to police the Canadian and Mexican borders and make the "border line" against the "bootleggers" of illegal beer "the country line" may soon be asked of congress.

This was indicated by Secretary of Labor Davis today following a conference with assistant Secretary White. The latter was called before Davis' report on a conference held recently in Montreal between officials of the labor department and United States immigration inspectors stationed along the Canadian border. This conference was held to devise measures to stop the illegal entrance of aliens into the United States through Canada.

TEXAS MEASURE TO VOTE JULY 28

(Continued From Page 1) permanent highways within the boundaries of the county, referring to them as one of the finest systems of roads in the state. He said there are practically 5,000 miles of permanent highways in the designated seven percent system of federal aid roads in Texas.

The federal government has a program for construction of 160,000 miles of highways. Of that amount, between 12,000 and 18,000 miles would be in Texas, which is seven percent. However, he warned that if Texas does not place the highway building in the hands of the state by passage of the amendment to each construction on July 28, the \$33,000,000 in federal appropriations would be entirely cut off, as was done in Arkansas, when a similar amendment failed to carry in that state.

At the present time, there are but three or four states in the union that have not adopted the state superintendents of road building. Texas is one of these states.

Texas is participating in federal aid on its designated highway at the present time under a special extension granted by the federal government. Albright pointed out. This special extension of aid will end in 1926. Unless the state constitution is so amended as to allow the state to conduct the road building and maintenance by that time, all federal aid money will be cut off, he declared.

No Tax Increase

"This is the biggest thing that Texas ever tried to do," Albright stated in connection with passage of the constitutional amendment. "The voting to amend the constitution on July 28 will mean no increased taxes, no bond issue, neither the state taking over the building and maintenance of the seven percent system of designated highways within the state."

The amendment provides for reimbursement to the individual counties of funds already expended on these designated roads. Whatever the roads are worth, that sum will be turned back into the county treasuries to be used as the commissioners court may determine in local road construction building and maintenance to be lifted.

"Thus will the burden of taxes from the county and placed on the state and, at the same time, a addition of money will be made available for county road building."

It is necessary that the amendment to article 8 of the constitution carry by a two-thirds majority vote. Albright stressed the fact that there is danger of defeat from those who take the attitude that these are "radical" constitutional amendments because they are amendments, and they "don't think the constitution should be changed for any reason."

Hard Work Ahead

"When a voter understands the proposition, he cannot fail to support it," the speaker declared. "But because of this general apathy towards amendments, we have a big job of informing to do and we are depending upon the business men to wake up and support it."

Money with which the state highway department will build new roads extends present roads and interlace them with the seven percent of designated highways, said Mr. Gandy from the oil cent gasoline tax passed at the last session of the state legislature and from the revenue automobile license tax.

Albright stated there will be approximately \$9,000,000 available next year for the state highway to begin a road building program. In addition, the federal aid appropriation will mean another \$2,000,000, he said.

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WEATHER BUREAU IN 1869

CINCINNATI GOES HONOR OF ESTABLISHMENT

CINCINNATI, June 20.—Although weather observations have not been made by humans since time immemorial, Cincinnati was the first in the country to establish a meteorological bureau for the benefit of the public, according to officials of the station.

This bureau was established in 1869, after Professor Cleveland Abbe, director of the astronomical bureau on Mount Adams, made an extensive experiment of the advisability of collecting weather data and publishing it. The data was collected by the Western Union Telegraph company and brought to the office of Professor Abbe, where he sorted it and forecast the weather. On September 1, 1869, the first weather bulletin of the Cincinnati "observatory" was issued and placed in a conspicuous place. A biography of the curious name from far and wide to view the chart. The observation was on the spot on which the observatory now stands.

Year later the secretary of war directed that meteorological observations be made at every arm post in the interior of the country and on land and sea coast. The observations were described to give "warning of approach and probable force of storms." In 1871 General A. J. Myer made chief of the meteorological service and he directed Professor Abbe to prepare "probabilities of" warnings.

The importance of weather observations soon became obvious and in May of the same year the Associated Press made arrangements to graph the reports of the weather bureau to its members. This is to have marked the first extensive use of the weather report. Professor Abbe died here several years ago. The government, in honor of him named the weather bureau at Clifton, a suburb of the Weather Observatory.

SETS OUT GAS IN WAR ON RATTLESNAKES

AN ANTONIO, Texas, June 20.—Sulfur, chlorine and mustard gas being experimented with by Major George M. Halloran, chemical warfare officer of the Eighth Corps here in an effort to determine which will be the most efficacious in proposed war on rattlesnakes in Texas.

The experiments will not begin in earnest until winter, Major Halloran said. Tanks of the various gases will be taken to the snake infested areas and the results closely observed.

NO SPECIAL TRAINS FOR TRADE IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Texas, June 20.—Two perhaps three special trains will be operated to bring guests into Dallas during the fall marketing season August.

Magic Valley buyers will have

of the specials at their disposal

as train will be made up at San

Antonio and will include special cars

in Mission, Laredo, Brownsville

and Corpus Christi, Del Rio and San An-

tonio.

The second train will be made up

at Marshall and will take care of buy-

ers from Louisiana and Arkansas.

Special cars will be run from Shreve-

port, Alexandria, Texarkana and Mar-

shall.

While no plans have been made a

third train is being considered.

crowned Boy's Body
Found in Redstone
Creek Near Loveland

LOVELAND, Ohio, June 20.—The

body of Henry Gano, 17-year-old boy

was drawn up in the Redstone

creek half a mile below the place

where Gano fell into the creek. His

clothes were gone, his clothes were

torn and his body terribly

bruised from being beaten against the

rocks by the swift current. The body

was found fast in a fallen tree.

Following BIG RAIN
FARMER FINDS GOLD

WITTMAN, Texas, June 20.—Latest reports from the farm of T. L. Denton near here are that it rained

hard during recent shower.

Denton found a gold coin in a field

a dollar down. The coin was dated 1853. Despite its age the gold piece

shone as bright as the day it was

made, according to the farmer.

The coin was found on a mound

which is purported to be the old Indian

camp.

ENNEDY IS CENTER OF GREEN BRIGADE REUNION

ELGIN, Texas, June 20.—The annual reunion of Green Brigade, United Confederate veterans will be held

Kennedy June 27 and 28, according

to an announcement by F. S.

ade, life commander of the Green

Brigade Association.

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Prison Painting May Bring Pardon to Man Held as Convict in the Atlanta Penitentiary



The prison painting. Max Sasanoff (inset), well known artist, painted it and calls it a memorial to Father Hayden, chaplain of the prison in which Sasanoff is confined.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 20.—Locked in prison, a convicted forger, Max Sasanoff paints his masterpiece.

A long time ago someone wrote, "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

And when Sasanoff came down to the "big gray house," he remembered those lines. Outside, he told himself he was an artist and opera singer. "I will not change, he swore."

Several service men running down counterfeiting in New York City uncovered a hand. Among those locked up was Sasanoff. They charged him with making the plate used to print spurious currency.

He told the court he had honestly behaved himself free of guilt when he started to make the plate. He added that when he did find out what he was doing he tried to quit, but others forced him to continue under threat of death. Conviction. Three years.

In prison now is Father Hayden, the prison chaplain. The priest inspired the painter in him. Then within the prison walls, Max started to work.

For six months he painted. He was up with the sun. They had to force him to quit at night. And now his canvas measuring 8 by 15 feet, is nearing completion. It shows the Christ ministering to the lame the

"And that picture," says Father Hayden, "is not as good as the one Max has painted. This is one of the finest mural decorations I ever have seen anywhere."

Marine and Shipping Notes

ARRIVED JUNE 20
Vessel, Agent, Flag, Tonnage,
Location
Gulfcoast, 3202, from Philadelphia
to Gulf company

Rotterdam (Dutch), 2624, from
European ports to Magnolia company

Virginia, 5018, from Tampico to
Texas Company

SAILED JUNE 20
Gulfstream, 3202, from Gulf company
for New Orleans

Derbyline 1318, from Pevex Com-
pany for Port Lobos

Lake Florian, 1612, from Lakes
Agency, Bonham, for West Indies

Schooner W. J. Patterson, 563
from Larcher-Moore company for
West Indies

IN PORT ARTHUR
Cantwise Docks
Sucrose, 2174, Transmarine cor-
poration

Cotton Docks
Schooner Hesper, 1231, John R.
Adams company

AT PORT NECHES
Alabama, 2173, Texas Company

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AT BRAZOS
Schooner Robin Hood, Barber As-
phalt company.

VENICE DINE TO ARRIVE
Brent, due June 22, to E. Pacific

War Biscuit, the middle of July

to Charles Martin.

Montague, due June 25 to Gulf

company.

Salmon, due June 28 to Lyman

Epstein.

Spano, due last half July to Gulf

company.

S. P. T. Dodd, due June 28 to

Gulf company.

Taha, due June 28 to Collin and

Butler.

Carita, due first half of June,

Collin and Butler.

San Manuel, due first half of June

to Collin and Butler.

San Leopold, due last half June

to Collin and Butler.

Gustav Schneider, due June 25 to

Texas Company.

W. M. Irish, due June 28 to Texas

Company.

LaFrance, due July 11 to Texas

Company.

S. V. Harkness, due June 11.

Second, due June 25 to Magnolia

company.

Captain Faure, due June 8 to

Texas Company.

Herbert L. Pratt, due June 7 to

Texas Company.

Schooner Rosalie, Belliveau, due

June 15 to Texas Company.

New Jersey, due June 16 to Texas

Company.

U. S. S. Brazos, due June 20 to

Texas Company.

Great City, due June 20 to 21.

Kenow, due June 21 to Lykes

Agency.

Dryden, due June 2.

West Casson, due June 28.

PASSED SAND KEY

SAND KEY, Fla., June 19.—Ship

passed westbound: Paulsboro, Gulf-

prince, Hastings.

HAROMETER READING

The corrected reading of the baro-

meter (reduced to sea level) at the

United States weather bureau office in

Port Arthur, Texas, on Wednesday,

June 20, at 7 a. m. was 29.94 inches.

This closely approximates 700.5 milli-

meters.

holt H. B. Bache

The steamship Bache, of the U. S.

coast geodetic survey, went to a Beau-

mont ship yard today for drydocking and

overhauling. The other vessel in

this service, the Hydrographer, went

into drydock at Orange Tuesday

morning.

Dangerous Due Today

After lying off Sabine bar for the

past several days while workers

cleaned

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By

O. HENRY

Some unanswered questions of O. Henry, while a member of the Houston Post and associate of former Houston Hobby. Copyrighted by The Houston Post and published through arrangement with the Writer syndicate.

NO HELP FOR IT

"John," said a Houston grocer the other day to one of his clerks. "You have been a faithful and competent clerk, and in order to show my appreciation, I have decided to take you into partnership. From this time on you are to have a share in the business, and be a member of the firm."

"But, sir," said John anxiously, "I have a family to support. I appreciate the honor, but I fear I am too young for the responsibility. I would much rather retain my present place."

"Don't help it," said the grocer. "Times are hard and I've got to cut down expenses if I have to take every clerk in the house into the firm."

In the bust of the drowsy afternoon, In the bust of the drowsy afternoon,

When the very mind on the breast of June,

Lies settled, and hot white tracery Of the shattered sunlight flitters free

Through the untried leaves to the

pled cool award.

On a dead three branch sings the saddest band Of the birds that be.

To the lone Pewee,

It's note is a sob, and its song is pitched.

In a single key like a soul bewitched To a mournful minstrelsy.

"Pewee, Pewee," doth it ever cry: A sad, sweet minor threnody

That threads the aisles of the dim hot grove.

Like a tale of a wrong or a vanished love.

And the fancy comes that the wee

dim bird

Perchance was a maid, and her heart

Was stirred

By some lover's rhyme

In a golden time.

And broken when the world turned false and old;

And her dreams grew dark and her

Faith grew cold.

In some fairy far-off clime,

And her soul crept into the Pewee's

breast;

And forever she cries with a strange

unrest

For something lost, in the afternoon;

For something missed from the lawn

June;

For the heart that died in the long

ago;

For the livelong pain that pierces

so.

Thus the Pewee cries,

While the evening lies

Steeped in the languorous still sun-

shine.

Rapt, to the leaf and bough and the

vine,

Of some hopeless paradise.

YOU AND I

Why are there two sexes? Nobody knows, says Dr. Myerson in his new book, "The Foundations of Personality." Males and females as separate individuals are relatively recent institutions, measured by the infinite time so far passed in evolution.

In the primitive life-forms, the individual has children by simply dividing itself into halves. You can see this under a microscope if you seek a scientist some evening instead of the movies.

Plant life includes another system—combining two sexes in the one individual. Queer mysteries, life and reproduction.

"CURES" Why are most of us more interested in cures than in prevention of disease? Dr. Clifford Allbut wants to know. Can it be possible that we nurse a subconscious hope of having the disease, as an experience, and being assured of recovering?

Let the medical profession announce a cure, and it is shouted from the house tops. But when they announce how to prevent the malady, how to dodge it entirely, interest is mild. That's why campaigns for prevention of disease usually fail.

CONTRACTS

Business transacted by telephone or telegraph is as binding upon individuals or business as as though they had made their agreement in writing. So decides the District of Columbia court of appeals.

However we're gradually getting away from the attitude of "get him down on the dotted line and hold him to it." The trend is toward a general recognition that a contract is not ethically binding unless it is mutually profitable and convenient. That's common honesty—

HEADLINES

The Best American newspaper for the business, *Both Foreign and Domestic*, was started in Boston, now goes over throughout the country, with a daily page devoted to wire news "Tidbits from the world."

Editorial writers and men doing their best to keep the news channels from changing.

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SOCIETY

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Mr. L. A. Moreland and children, who have been the guests of Mrs. Moreland's mother, Mrs. P. T. Fleming of 1802 Eighth street, and Mrs. Willie Durke and little daughter, who have been visiting with Mrs. A. Parrish of 1810 Tenth street, left this morning for their homes in Abbeyville, La.

Mr. AND MRS. RAY JORDAN and little daughter of 2448 Procter street have returned from Fort Worth, where Mrs. Jordan had been visiting with relatives. Mr. Jordan joined his wife there a few days ago and together they made the return trip via automobile.

MR. AND MRS. T. D. DUNAWAY and little daughter, Mamie Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rudicill left this morning for their home in Austin after a week's visit here with George C. Dunaway of 832 DeQueen boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Morris of 2548 Eleventh street. They were accompanied home by George Dunaway, who will spend a week in Austin visiting relatives and friends.

THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY met in regular session yesterday afternoon at the Legion club rooms at which time the resignation of Mrs. Robert E. Hill as first vice-president was accepted and Mrs. J. M. Foster was elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Hill leaves soon for Chile, South America, for a lengthy stay.

At the business session the women voted to hold a booth down town on July Fourth, and a committee, composed of Mrs. M. P. Folsom, Mrs. L. B. Abbey and Mrs. J. K. Darden, was appointed to have charge of the booth.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's business session at a social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. M. Foster and Mrs. J. K. Darden.

A DELIGHTFUL SUPPER was given at Port Neches park last evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Dunaway and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rudicill of Austin.

Those enjoying this pleasant occasion were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Dunaway and little daughter, Mamie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rudicill, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Morris and children, Evelyn Lois and Norman Jr., Misses Anna Lois Drummond and Lois Dunaway, and Messrs. John Holt comb, Cole Holcomb, George C. Dunaway, and J. R. Darden.

MISS MARTHA FERGUSON OF 201 Third street left this morning for Houston where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bungard of the Montrose addition. Her stay in Houston will be indefinite.

Annexation of New York to the Bahamas would seem the proper paper—Dallas News.

Sheet in the Air

"On Thursday morning, at 2:45, Free State soldiers at Portobello and Lissenden barracks were firing their rifles into the air. There was no attack, one of them admits, 'but we take an odd bang now and then just to show we're alive'."

Those two incidents—the "Republic of Ireland" explaining a letter to a 12-year-old "leader" and the "odd bang" party that was prominently played in Dublin newspapers as an "attack" show to what state the rebellion had come.

The many new grave stones of brave young Irishmen on both sides will remain as a memento of the earlier stages.

Maid With Broken Back Elopement from Hospital With Lover

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—A broken back did not deter pretty 19-year-old Jean Strang from eloping.

Confined to a hospital for more than a year, Miss Strang was permitted to go for an automobile ride. Her faithful sweetheart, George C. Franklin, also 19, who since the automobile accident in which she was injured, has haunted her bedside, carried her to his machine.

Two hours later they had not returned and Mrs. Rebecca Strang asked the police to find them. The police failed but Mrs. Strang was notified that her daughter and Franklin had been married at Redwood City.

The bride, her back encased in a wood brace, was carried to the altar by the bridegroom and a chum,

"I paid my way over here," she said. "My romance has been a tragedy. My father begged me not to leave him to marry Clark, but I was determined. My father died the day after I left home."

A Dreamy Prospect.

The Bride—Dear me, Clarence, I hope your tooth won't ache during the whole honeymoon.—Weekly Telegraph.

It's Pine-O-Pine Time

Kills bad

also kills

Fleas, Fleas, Roaches,

Mosquitoes,

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FRENCH DRINK LESS ALCOHOL

Workers More Abstinent Since the War

DARLINGTON, Wyo., June 19.—Leaving here in gay spirits on a motor trip there was to take them to their old home in St. Ignace, Mich. The family of A. E. Cross, principal of the Darlington high school, met with a tragic accident at a sharp turn three miles south of the city Saturday when their car skidded and overturned. Nelson Cross, 16, was instantly killed, his father was seriously injured, and the mother and a daughter were slightly hurt.

All four were pinned under the machine when it overturned in a ditch and were rescued by passing motorists. The boy was crushed to death. Mr. Cross was rushed to the local hospital and is believed to have suffered serious internal injuries.

THE PESKY THINGS!

THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

MILWAUKEE, June 20.—Ben Tannenbaum happened in his Oliver outside 12 Victoria hotel, 1625 Grand avenue, and drove to his home, 123 Thirteenth street. When he emerged from the house a few minutes later the car was gone. He telephoned police headquarters. In the meantime, a similar car had arrived at headquarters from Charles Dudley, Victoria hotel. Detective John Kelling straightened out the tangle. Dudley's Oliver had stood side by side at the curb in front of the hotel. He got in the wrong one. When Dudley reported his car missing, police looked for it, found it in front of Tannenbaum's place, and took it to the station. Tannenbaum's car was found where he had left it at the Victoria hotel.

WAR ROMANCE OF SWISS ACTRESS COMES TO END

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20.—The war romance of Asta Peters Clark, pretty Swiss actress, who gave up a successful stage career in Switzerland to marry Wellington Clark, Cherryvale, Kans., an American soldier, is at an end. She is here seeking a job. Her husband is building bridges out in Kansas.

Asta, who was wealthy, brought an extensive dowry when she came all the way to Kansas from Zurich to become the wife of Clark, former sergeant in the American army on the Rhine. She was a star at the St. Moritz in Zurich in 1921 when she met Clark.

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drinking of wine and drinking of hard alcohol, such as whisky, brandy and other liquors.

During recent months M. Peyronnet, minister of labor, has been holding an inquiry into the consumption of alcohol by workmen all over the country. This inquiry has been made among employees, labor trade unions, officials, workmen's assurance companies and all the societies and individuals who hold controlling information on the hours of work, sickness and habits of the workmen. Reports are almost unanimous in the declaration that drunkenness and the use of hard liquor were steadily declining. In the Paris districts especially, where the evil was the worst, it has been found that the number of absences from work on account of drink are far fewer than formerly, and that the spirit of discipline and regularity ad-

work have greatly increased. This improvement is attributed in most cases to the prohibition of alcohol, the increased price of brandy, other hard drinks, and to propaganda against alcohol which now features in all the state schools.

DULUTH DOFFS STRAW, GETS OUT EAR MUFFS

DULUTH, June 20.—A fresh north-east wind sweeping inland from Lake Superior, which, mariners say, still contains record ice fields, sent the temperature in Duluth down to 10 degrees above freezing. Summer suits and dresses were replaced by overcoats and furs and fires were re-kindled.

The cost of living doesn't seem to have much effect on its popularity.—Associated Editors (Chicago).

Port Arthur-Port Neches Bus Line Co. Schedule

CITY DIVISION

Beginning 7 a.m. bus leaves Federal Building every thirty minutes.

LAST BUS, 10 P.M. EXTRAS—Paydays, Saturdays and Sundays, beginning at 4 p.m. bus every fifteen minutes, last bus 11 p.m.

PORT NECHES DIVISION

Leave Port Arthur 7 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 p.m. 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 4 p.m. 5 p.m. 6 p.m.

Leave Port Neches 7 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 p.m. 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 4 p.m. 5 p.m. 6 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays only—Extra service—Leave Port Arthur noon, leave Port Neches 1 p.m.

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Just the pieces a woman herself would select

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Two Sets for the Price of One

Any one of the three sets alone is well worth the price, but during this special offering—You Buy One Set—

Kring, Pitching for Texas Club, Wins Own Game With 2-1 End

City Crew Collects Series of Errors in Game With 2-1 End

Jack Leach and Texacos Hurler Stage Pitching Duel in Exciting Affair That Leaves League Race Tied Up for Leadership

RING, pitching airtight baseball for the Texaco Stars, won his own game against the Citizens yesterday and grabbed the big end of a heated mound battle when he clouted out three-base drive in the last of the sixth stanza with Bell on, it ended the contest, 2 to 1.

It was another of those good exhibitions of baseball that City League fans have witnessed on Lakeshore Diamond this season, and it grew so intense at times that fandom moved closer

and closer onto the field, until after a while it was necessary half play and clear the side lines.

Mack Leach, speed demon of the City squad, hurled one of

the best baseball games, and the Texacos went off the field with only four hits to their credit, while Kring was dropping Leach's constituents with two bungles.

The Citizens made many errors in the clash, not a few of which Leach in a hard hole from which always withdrew on top, but after

the best of the pitching he has exhibited this year, The Craymen drew in a total of seven errors, and performed as many Texaco players to go on base through the bungles.

A walk, two singles and a wild throw on the part of Kring allowed first and only score that was added to the account of the City, while the pair of tallies the Texaco boys grabbed off as the result of walks and hits. All three were earned. The late

development by the Texacos made

one game interesting, but ended it

it grew too warm.

Skipper Craig's boys jumped into early lead, and with a team considerably weakened by the absence several of its regular players, placed six batters before Kring in the home ground.

Fulbright and Cook moved up a base with a single, Morgan, Cook to second and Fulbright third with a single, and "Doc" Leach when Kring delivered one to the catcher's box, Bennett, Kring, popped out at first and Townsend, new catcher of City squad from up-state, retired side with a whiff.

The hitting permitted by Kring in opening round was all he handed for the day. His colleagues lengthened up behind him, covered up the vacant spots and robed bats after batter of safeties. "Nookie" Lester, skipper for the team, drew only error they collected in the contest; otherwise, their exhibition "above question."

Five Texas Company players faced each in the last of the first, and of them went safe at first base errors, but Leach drew one, and Kring, the hole with some airtight chink, and strikeouts and a high to deep right, which Forni sacked in each, ended the inning.

The rest of the way, the game went scoreless for the City, and it was in the last of the fifth before the fans knew the game was not destined to be a 1 to 0 affair. Masorol led off in this frame for the Texacos and went safe at first on an error at second. Romero sacrificed him to second, but Max overstepped the bag, and was rightapping. Cook to Fulbright, triple to center and Priester walked. Earhart singled, scoring and sending Priester to third, and looked three good ones over, except as many attempts to hit each's offerings, and drew a strike, retiring the Texacos.

With the score knotted, it became battle of wits, and both clubs displayed their real ability to handle themselves in form when they tried, retiring the first three to face in the first of the fourth, and in the first in to vie with the men of affairs, clipping off the first three Texacos in the last of the frame, of the outs going on a double play.

Kring made it three-up, three-down the first of the fifth, and errors on a part of the City caused five batters to face Leach during the stanza. Two of them died on base, and the others made the necessary hits.

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Score by Innings:

Dallas 001 100 010 — 3 8 1

GALVESTON, Texas, June 20.—

The Crabs bunched hits on Bryan and Love in the ninth inning to defeat the Steers 4 to 3. Swarts averted

it for Dallas until the fifth when the Newmans sent him to the showers with three hits and three runs, tying the score. The Steers put a runner on second in the ninth but Connally relieved Graham with one down, the side being retired scoreless. Vache was parked in the first, and the others made the necessary hits.

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GALVESTON 000 030 001 — 4 9 1

Swarts, Bryan, Love and Lingle; Graham, Connally and Wirtz.



It's a Great Life, Anyway!

RAILROADS IN FOR BIG FIGHT

Rumor Says Line Will Help Furnish Funds

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 20.—The Dempsey-Gibbons fight in Shelby on July 4 is getting to be a national institution.

Montana oil men first extracted great sums of coin from their bank accounts to assure the state that the bout would be held. Then the bankers came across.

Now the railroads are getting ready to shell out.

Another \$100,000 to meet the final installment of the \$300,000 purse guaranteed to Jack Dempsey is to be raised and deposited in a bank to the credit of the champion today or tomorrow.

The officials of the Great Northern railroad, it is reported, are back of the drive for this \$100,000. The railroad as a company cannot by law put up the money for such purposes but individuals of the company will advance the fund and lend the moral support of the Great Northern name.

It is hoped that the support of the railroad and the assurance that the money will be raised without a hitch will boost the sale of tickets, which has slumped badly since the original promoters had to call for help to meet the second installment of the Dempsey purse.

Louis J. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern, is reported to be interested and willing to help the promoters put the fight over on as big a scale as was first planned. W. P. Kinney, vice president of the Great Northern, left for Shelby last night after a conference here. He will meet Sam Tracy, new manager of the fight, in Shelby today.

Rain and chilly weather forced Dempsey to work inside yesterday. He boxed at top speed with Billy Wells and Jack Burke and pulled up easy at the end of the workout. The champion is turning his attention to speed now and he is not treating his sparring partners as badly as he did last week.

His wind seems to be improving and he gets around with more spirit in his work.

PITCHERS' BATTLE

CINCINNATI, June 20.—Luque and Grimes indulged in a tense pitcher's battle. Cincinnati winning out in 11 innings over Brooklyn, 1 to 0. It was Luque's ninth victory out of ten starts this season and he has not been scored on for the last 25 innings.

By innings:

Brooklyn 000 000 000 000 — 0 5 2

Cincinnati 000 000 001 — 1 7 1

Grimes and Taylor. Deberry: Luque and Hargrave.

HOMERS END GAME

NEW YORK, June 20.—Home runs by Hoffman and Pipp were determining factors in giving the Yankees a 6 to 5 victory over Detroit in the third game of the series.

Score by innings:

Detroit 000 102 002 — 5 12 0

New York 031 000 20x — 6 11 1

Cole, Drass, Johnson and Bassler; Jones and Hoffman.

HOLDS ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—Aided by good fielding, McQuillan held St. Louis to seven safeties and New York won 4 to 0, taking a two to one lead on the four game series.

Score by innings:

New York 020 110 000 — 4 8 0

St. Louis 000 000 000 — 0 7 2

McQuillan and Snyder; Pfeffer, North, Stuart and Almquist.

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TAKE FINAL CLASH

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 20.—In a game marked by heavy slugging and many errors, the Gassers took the last of the series from the Beers 12 to 8. O'Neil pitched the entire game for the visitors, while Johnson, Morrison and Roberts distributed the work of the home club. Riley knocked a home run inside of the park, the ball going into the deep left center fence.

Although the Beers' outfit, the winners of the clash, the Browns took advantage of the weak spots to push across their victory. A feature of the game was the hitting of Carlson, right fielder of the Browns, and that of Dean, shortstop of the same crew. Both collected two hits in three trips each to the plate.

The return of Crow and Trow to the Browns' lineup added considerable strength to the squad, and they played an airtight exhibition.

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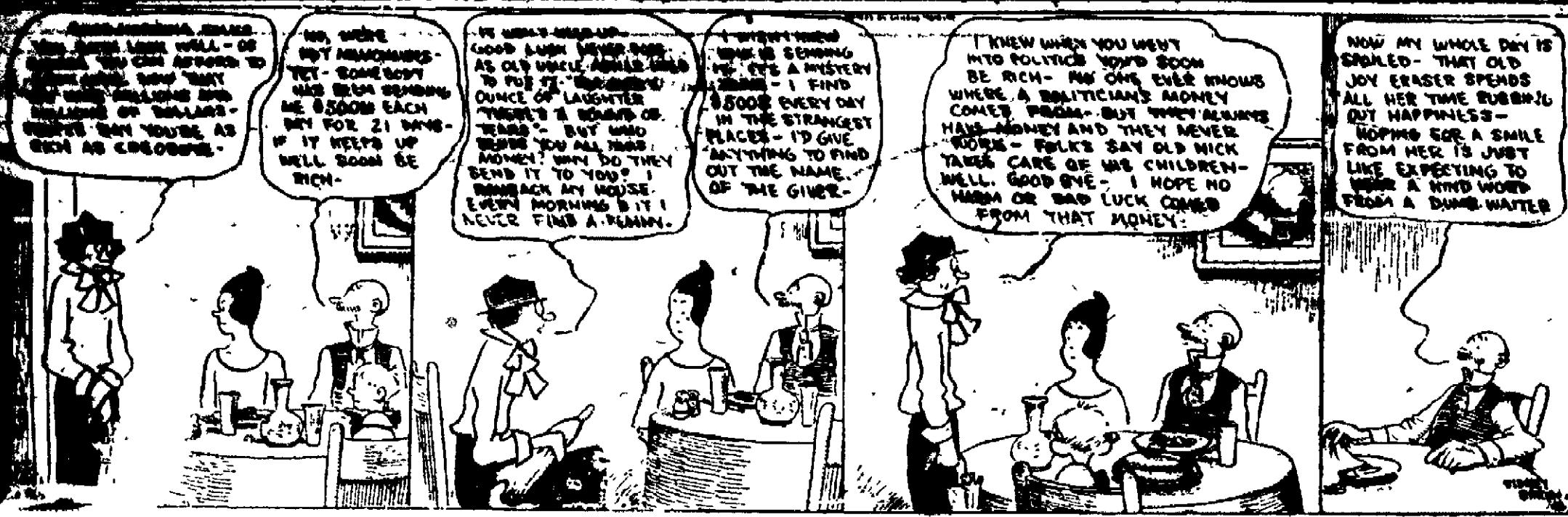
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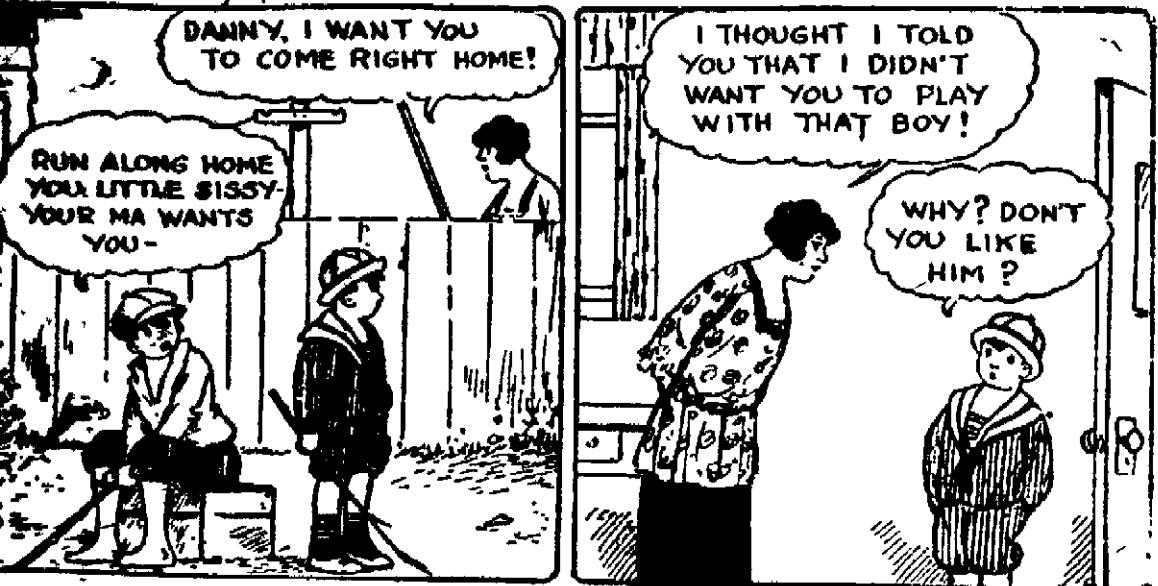
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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



The Boy Next Door

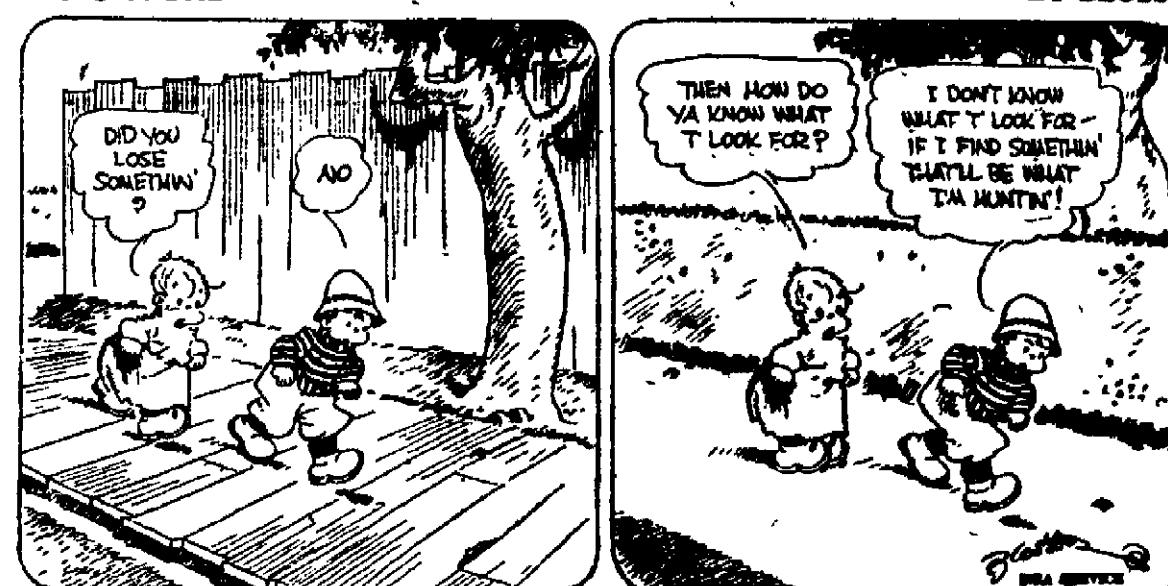


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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



That Remains to Be Seen

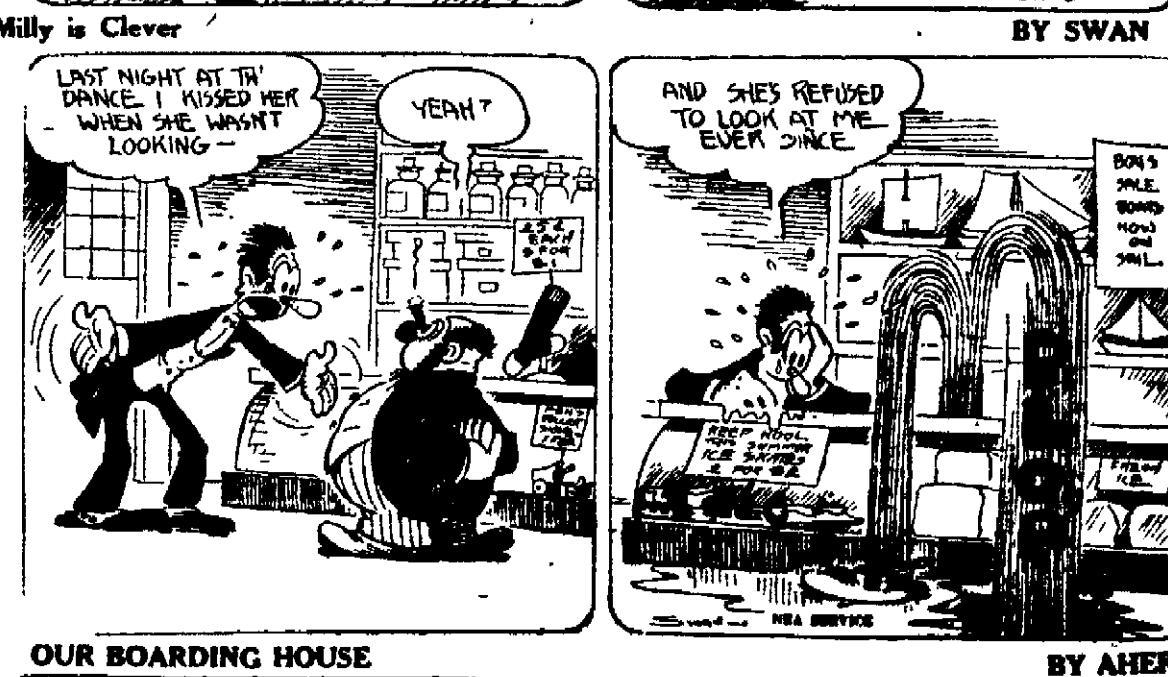


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THE OLD HOME TOWN

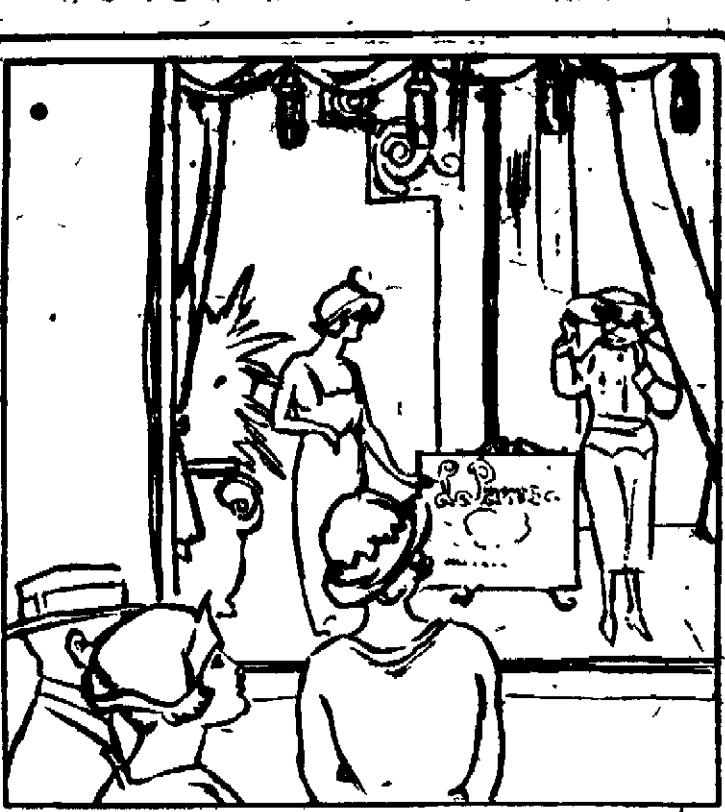


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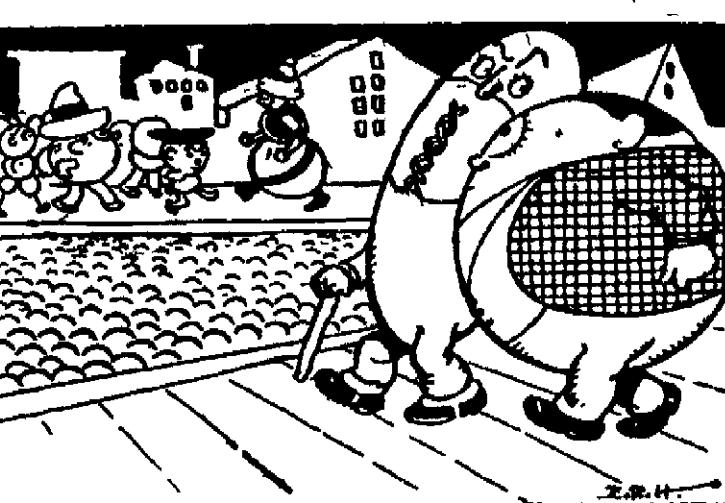
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ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS



A stout football with his jacket laced tight to his chin was walking along and talking to a still fatter basket-ball.

Mister Toots, the engineer, started his tiny engine and the Choo-Choo Express went chugging away.

"What is the next station?" Nick asked Mr. Punch, the conductor. "It's called Ball Town," Mister Punch told him.

"Does the train stop there?" asked Nancy.

"Yes, indeed!" answered Mister Punch kindly. "And as we have to fix something under one of the cars, you can get off for half an hour."

"Then we'll hunt for Ruby Joan," said Nancy eagerly. "Maybe she has come here to play ball."

"Or see a ball game!" smiled Mister Punch, helping them off as the train slowed down.

But Nancy didn't hear him she was so interested in what she saw.

A stout football with his jacket laced tight to his chin was walking along and talking to a still fatter basket-ball, each insisting that he was thinner than the other.

Like most fat people, neither of them liked to be fat.

Wife Wishes Husband Misery in Hell With No Cooling Breezes

Deaver, June 20.—"I hope you die and go to hell without a fan!"

This questionable consolation, alleged to have been administered by Mrs. Amelia White to her husband as he lay near death in a hospital, won Joseph White a preliminary decree of divorce in the county court.

"I think it's a little excessive to confine a man to the nether regions and then try to deprive him of whatever comfort he might be able to derive from a fan," commented Judge Dean of Littleton, before whom the case was tried.

The whites were married in 1912.

MOST OF NEW CURES FRAUDS, SAYS MAYO

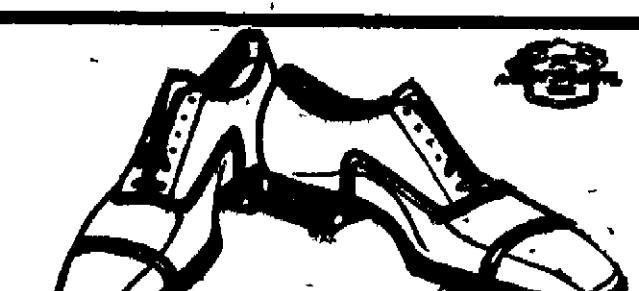
NEW YORK, June 20.—"We've circulated reports of reputed cures are generally proved medical will-o'-wisp," Dr. W. J. Mayo, Rochester, Minn., declared as he sailed Wednesday to accept honorary degree from a number of European universities.

Asked whether cancer is increasing he replied:

"It is because life is longer we hear more of cancer. The span of life in the last 60 years has increased from 40 to 52 years. As cancer usually strikes the body after 40, perhaps this is the explanation."

Keep away from Chicago. Chicago has brass band contests.

Miss Wayne of Portland, Ore., can stand on her head 14 minutes. Girls will be boys.



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MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 20.—Another day of selling was unloosed in the stock market today by the second Exchange failure within a week. Stock brokers precipitated when it was made known that the firm of Zimmerman & Forshey, international brokers, had collapsed through its inability to meet its obligations.

The situation was rather factious, and at 1 p. m., after the stock list had showed marked improvement for three hours, in which time substantial recovery from the time of the opening sell-off had taken in many speculative leaders. Stock with which the collapsed firm had been "actively identified" as the Burns Brothers issue, for example, had suffered general weakness, while the market was under pressure. Steel opened off again to the year's lowest.

The market closed lower,清淡.

United States Steel 304, off 22.

Republic Iron and Steel 152, off 12.

Bethlehem Steel 121, off 2.

Goldman 129, off 4.

American Locomotive 112, off 32.

Texaco 104, off 42.

California Petroleum 204, off 1.

American American 117, off 24.

Standard Oil 102, off 3.

General Motors 13, off 3.

General Steel 10, off 3.

American Can 88, off 33.

Corn Products 150, off 4.

Ametco 100, off 12.

American Smelting 51, off 12.

American Sugar 256, off 3.

Petrol 50, off 3.

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Standard Oil 26, off 1.

Standard Oil 27, off 12.

Reading 51, off 12.

New York Central 1001, off 11.

Southern Railway 332, off 11.

Standard Oil 100, off 11.</p